



VOL. 62, NO. 66 MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1973 THREE CENTS

Babysitting co-op shut down

by toby abramovitz

As the telephone rang in the baby-sitting co-op at 3495 peel, a child began to cry. He had good reason to. Sam Kingdon, director of university planning was calling to officially "request" that the McGill community parents terminate their use of the abandoned Spanish language laboratory as a drop-in day care centre. The children of 18 families have no place to go Monday morning, or as one mother so aptly put it "They can go to the non-existent centre next door."

The co-op has been operating for over a month without a permit or administration approval; but a permit and insurance cannot be obtained without administration approval, and how could administration approve if the "security of the children is not properly assured." After all everyone knows that there already exists a day-care centre. Ads in the *Daily*

announced in Nov. that after "several years of effort a centre is finally being organized." *The Reporter* in Oct. dedicated a feature to the newly incorporated McGill Community Family Centre (MCFC), and many students already deposited money for its creation. In fact one wife of a foreign post graduate student at McGill just signed up for courses this semester because she was "assured proper care for her son."

The MCFC, to be located at 3491 Peel, the present Spanish department building, and available to children of ages 2-5, was to open for the second time on Jan. 22. It was postponed due to the elevator strike and delay in the completion of the Bronfman building, the new home of the Spanish Department. Many parents are pessimistic about its opening in the near future. "Michelle will be

continued on page 2

Assassinated Revolutionary Leader Mourned

by sue tobin

"The death of Amilcar Cabral will serve as an inspiration to all those fighting colonialism, racism, and human injustice." This sentiment, repeated many times during a rally held in the memory of the African revolutionary, expressed the spirit of the participants. The rally, held Friday night at McGill, was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee in Support of the Liberation of Guinea-Bissau, against Imperialism and Portuguese Colonialism.

Cabral, founder and Secretary General of the African Independence Party of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde (PAIGC), was assassinated on Saturday, January 20 by agents of Portuguese colonialism.

The featured speakers at the rally, representatives of revolutionary African organizations, were initially refused entry into Canada at Dorval on the pretext that their entry documents were not complete. Filipe Nhancale and Abel Guimaraes were threatened with deportation back to New York. After a detainment of over three hours, during which several members of the Ad Hoc Committee together with a lawyer argued with immigration officials at the airport, the speakers were released.

Recalling the deportation of Stokely Carmichael, the American black nationalist, from Dorval earlier this year, one participant said, "The policy of the Canadian Immigration Department has proven over and over again that it has taken a position of racism against all third world peoples." The speakers were being detained, not because of irregular

travelling documents, but because of "who they were, where they were coming from, and what they were going to speak about."

Filipe Nhancale, a representative of FRELIMO, the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, stated that Cabral believed that revolutionary struggle had ceased to be national and had become international. "Cabral's death will accelerate the revolutionary struggle, not only in Guinea-Bissau, but in Angola and Mozambique as well."

Explaining that Portugal depended upon material support for her colonialist wars in Africa from the NATO countries, Nhancale said, "The peoples (of Guinea-Bissau, Angola, and Mozambique) fight not only against Portugal, but also against the allies of Portugal - the United States, West Germany, France, Great Britain, and Canada."

All of these countries, he pointed out, supply planes for the Portuguese war, while France and West Germany supply helicopters; Great Britain supplies the ships, and the US the mine-sweepers.

Aware that the UN General Assembly and Security Council have passed resolutions condemning Portugal, NATO claims that it only supplies Portugal's armaments within the framework of its own organization. Thus, the United States gave Portugal \$436.5 million supposedly in return for the use of the Azores as a military base.

"The United States would rather have diplomatic relations

with the present minority governments of Africa rather than future relations with an independent Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea-Bissau - the US is spending vast sums of money to protect its investments."

Abel Guimaraes, spokesman for the Conference of Nationalist Organisations of the Portuguese Colonies (CONCP), and member of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), emphasized the internationalist character of Cabral and the PAIGC. He explained that the PAIGC maintains warm relations with other national liberation movements around the world. Cooperation between PAIGC, FRELIMO and MPLA is facilitated by CONCP, while relations with other African revolutionary movements are maintained through the Organisation of African Unity.

Professor Sam Noumoff, a Political Science professor at McGill, described his reactions to the events of the past few days. "This has been a week of great sorrow and great joy - sorrow for the death of Amilcar Cabral, and joy for the victory of the Indo-Chinese peoples." Explaining that a leader such as Cabral crystallizes the needs and aspirations of the people, and gives shape to their will, Noumoff said, "This was not the struggle of a man, but the struggle of a people."

A member of the Ad Hoc Committee then announced that a demonstration was planned for Saturday, in front of the Portuguese consulate, to denounce the murder of Cabral. The rally ended with a viewing of a film on Vietnam.



daily photo by antony ham pong

NOWHERE TO GO but Daddy. This kid, and others, have been effectively thrown out into the street by the administration's decision.

Co-op . . .

continued from page 1

grown up by the time they finish," declared one student emphatically.

Besides, many parents feel that at least one additional room is needed for those children under two years of age and don't consider the administration to be as "generous" as Dr. Charles Pascal of McGill's Centre for Learning and Development mentioned in the Oct. 18 edition of the *Reporter*.

For a short while, the office of political science professor Pauline Vaillancourt doubled as a babysitting centre for the children of a few graduate students. On Nov. 17 one of these students,

Dianne Tracy, telephoned Stanley Frost, Vice Principal (Professional Affairs) asking him for a room "where I could look after my baby." She claimed that Frost refused, giving such reasons as "there is no space available, space allotment takes a very long time and there is already another day care centre on campus."

Dianne, whose husband is also a McGill student planned a sit-in but "four hours before the meeting to organize the sit-in a baby-sitting co-op was created. Professor Pascal gave us the room but we didn't know at the time that it wasn't officially integrated with the MCFC." The Spanish department had willingly supplied their empty language laboratory.

Pascal then wrote a letter to Kingdon explaining that "There is a room in 3495 Peel . . . which is large, soundproof, on the first floor, with good lighting and toilet facilities." In the letter Pascal requested the room in addition to the facilities at 3491 Peel under the following conditions: 1- that the facility operate under the

directions of the MCFC. 2- that this facility be covered by our permits and insurance policy. 3- that there be no more than 10 children at any one time. 4- that no less than two adults be present at all times. The parents were to maintain the centre on a co-operative basis.

Kingdon, under the auspices of the McGill Administration, was both "surprised and alarmed . . . to discover that a baby-sitting service was . . . in the space previously occupied by the Spanish language laboratory." He further commented that "the arrangement for space cannot be finalized until we are able to move the Spanish Department into new accommodation." Under the additional pretense of the security of the children (who were in a room without insurance coverage and a municipal permit), the parents were asked not to reopen the service, effective Fri. Jan 26 until "such time as the situation can be resolved." In other words until the matter decays through procrastination and bureaucracy.

While a well-lit, large room is obviously available and 18 families are confronted with a sudden loss of care services the letter speaks of "space" as though the relocation of books rather than children is involved.

Mony Frojmovic, chairman board of directors MCFC signed a statement Friday, sent to Kingdon, saying: "We (MCFC) are prepared to pay up to \$250 towards the repairs necessary to ensure the safety and health of the babies. We are convinced that the parents involved in the Drop-in Centre are prepared to act quickly . . . to effect the changes necessary to rapidly obtain a permit to operate their centre. We urge you to help them achieve this quickly and allow them to continue caring for the babies in their present room until all is in order."

The unauthorized centre, according to the parents, has been operating successfully and at no financial loss during its period of existence. One member from each family was expected to

put in a half day's work (at least) each week and feed his or her child daily. In addition student volunteers helped in the centre. Payment to the co-op was according to what the person could afford with an average payment of \$10-\$15 per week.

In Quebec public day care centres there is a minimum ratio of one sitter for 10 children. "We think this is cruel and criminal," commented one mother. The ratio in the students' co-op has been 2 or 3 children with each adult.

According to one mother a space allocation meeting is to be held on Tuesday and is expected to include a discussion of the additional room for the MCFC.

After the notorious history of day-care at McGill the students are very reluctant to trust the Administration to handle the situation in the best interests of everyone concerned.

"We appreciate all that the MCFC has done for us but now we may have to take some action on our own," stated an exasperated student.

second coming

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The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

The Daily is a sustaining subscriber of l'Agence Presse Libre du Québec, a subscriber to Liberation News Service, and a member of Canadian University Press. Editorial Offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

Editor-in-chief: Nesar Ahmad

Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

Editorial

The Poli Sci Clique

To those who know something of the internal functioning of the Political Science Department, the dismissal of assistant professor Pauline Vaillancourt comes as no surprise. A union activist with established links with progressive Québécois, Vaillancourt has no place in the department, run as it is by a clique of senior professors with a narrow conformity of views on what is best for the department, and presumably for the students.

Vaillancourt's credentials are impeccable. She has completed her PhD thesis, as requested by the Department, something which the other professors whose contracts were up for renewal did not. Yet they were rehired for one, two and three-year terms. She is widely considered a new young voice in her field, by scholars from all parts of the world. This can be said of very few professors who have only just completed their PhD theses—certainly of none from the Political Science Department. She has been active in university and community affairs. In fact she has been one of the few professors whose studies have taken the direction that department head Harold Waller recommended a few years ago: a closer involvement with the political currents and

events of Quebec. And as for her teaching ability and methods, on which is supposedly based the "greatest reservation" of the Department's Committee on Promotion, Rehiring and Tenure, she has the approval of 85 percent of her students. In fact she is receiving widespread support from students in her fight for a reversal of the Committee's recommendation. Already, Dean Robert Vogel, to whom the case is being appealed, has received over fifty letters of protest from students.

In the light of these facts, the secrecy of the Department is understandable. When brought into the open, their case for dismissal appears for what it is: an autocratic and underhanded effort on the part of the "ruling clique" within the Department to get rid of a professor whose actions and radical ideas posed a real alternative to their conservatism.

Vaillancourt was never given a fair chance to appeal her case after the initial letter of dismissal. A request for the reasons for the firing resulted in a letter from Waller which was an exercise in verbal ambiguity and contained only unsubstantiated "impressions". At the November 22 hearing before the Committee, the five

members, all senior professors, showed an almost total ignorance of her work beyond two papers and one pilfered examination. Only after much argument did they consent to even read her PhD dissertation. Having based the decision on non-academic criteria in the first place, Vaillancourt's refutation of their reasons was hardly about to change their minds; she received a two-line letter from the Committee, a few weeks later, reaffirming their prior decision.

The wide airing given the affair by the commercial press in the past weeks has caused much embarrassment for McGill, as evidenced by their even greater than usual closed-mouthedness. Sure to cause even greater embarrassment is the hearing of the case next month before the Quebec labour department.

Now that the Administration's dirty linen is aired, there is little chance that Vaillancourt will lose her case. But even should she win her case, the question will still remain unanswered: Why do such dismissals occur at McGill in the first place?

Anna Dowdall

Taxi bosses call Quebec bill "commie"

"One must not forget that Regulation 6 is only a proposal and that it still has to be discussed." Such was the opinion put forward by Transport Minister Maurice Pinard at the opening of the Parliamentary Transport Commission last week in Quebec.

To those who know how to read ministerial statements between the lines, this affirmation made it easy to understand that the government is ready to retreat on the regulation of the taxi industry in the wake of the pressures exerted on it by the taxi bosses, particularly the big owners' associations like LaSalle and Diamond.

The situation will thus resume its normal course, since the government announced last week that the principal measures envisaged in Regulation 6 would no longer be obligatory. One should recall that at the present time on the Island of Montreal there are 46 taxi owners' associations and some 13,000 taxi drivers for about 6,000 vehicles. The major clauses of the Bossé Report, prepared by the Liberal MNA for Dorion to whom Premier Bourassa entrusted an inquiry into the taxi situation in July 1970, implied among other things that the owners' associations would lose their independence and that they would all be agglomerated into one big association, which would become a sort of big cooperative where the rule would be "one owner, one vote".

In addition, the system of allocation of vehicles to drivers, a sys-

tem suitable to a state of feudal vassalage, would be abolished. It is known that this particular system permits the owners to exploit the drivers at will. In another provision, the regulation provides for the setting of a minimum wage as a basis for payment of the drivers.

Of all these clauses, not one favours the taxi owners. (This stands in contrast to all the other legislation.) The owners would see their place in the power structure modified in a unique association and their operations would be controlled indirectly by the state. Furthermore, this great new enterprise would be subjected to rapid union organization on the part of the drivers, who would not wait long to redistribute the profits now going to the owners and to improve their working conditions. The abolition of the allocation system, moreover, would put an end to the exploitation of the drivers and would sharply cut into the profits of the bosses. For these reasons, Gérard Brunet, the owner of LaSalle Taxis, does a good job of summing up the viewpoint of his fellow owners when he attacks the government for being "communist and going against the principles of free enterprise".

On the drivers' side the situation is a bit more confused. Of the 16,000 taxi drivers in Quebec, less than five percent are unionized. There are some 200 drivers in Quebec City who are affiliated to the Teamsters (FTQ), while in Montreal the Organisation

des chauffeurs de taxi (OCTM), born out of the death of the Mouvement de libération du taxi (MLT), is trying to implant itself among the drivers. The vast majority of the drivers are still unorganized.

It is upon that fact that the taxi bosses have seized. "I really don't see what interest the drivers could have in these new regulations" said owner Brunet to a meeting of owners and drivers. In the case of those drivers who cannot count on any organization and who will not have taken the trouble to read the 435 articles of the report, the owners can raise the apparitions of "the red peril" of communism, the compulsory 60 hours of work, the loss of liberty, unemployment, etc. To a large extent this explains why many drivers have not hesitated to head for Quebec City in busses chartered by the owners.

Although the Bossé Report struck a serious blow at the propaganda of the owners when it dealt with the drivers' working conditions, the great weakness of the report lies in its systematic enumeration of the duties of the perfect driver in the service of the public: one hour to eat, 10 minutes to urinate, obligatory logbooks, short hair and neatness... All sorts of stupidities with which the bosses have played to "show" the drivers how they would lose their liberty.

At any rate, it seems clear that the disorganization of the drivers, the allpowerfulness of the big

owners' associations and the natural sympathy of the Quebec government for private enterprise will ensure that Regulation 6, brought out a little too quickly from the drawers of the State, will

swiftly return from whence it came.

This article was translated from Agence de Presse Libre du Québec by Arnold Bennett.

An official illegality

The attempt by Immigration Department officials to deport two spokesmen for African liberation movements evidently had no basis in legality, as the following summary of negotiations on their behalf Friday night should indicate.

The original grounds for detaining the spokesmen, who had arrived at Dorval Friday at 6 pm on separate flights from New York, was that they did not have passports. However, most Africans from Angola and Mozambique, particularly those who oppose the Portuguese colonialists, do not have passports. Nhancale and Guimaraes, however, held covering documents issued by Tanzania, which, under international law, are just as good as passports.

The immigration officials at Dorval claimed that these papers weren't valid for Canada and offered the Africans a choice of "involuntary deportation" or "voluntary retain" (under which they would leave Canada, but might be allowed to return).

But when one of the members of the committee organizing the rally at which the two spokesmen were to appear pointed out that he and other people were already residing in Canada, with government approval, under the same documents, and when he demanded the date and number of the law nullifying the document's validity, the officials "ran out of facts".

The officials then asked Nhancale and Guimaraes if they were "leftists" or "communists" and if they intended to make "inflammatory speeches". The Africans simply replied "We are revolutionaries", and pointed out that the McGill administration both knew about and did not oppose the rally at which they were to speak.

The officials then reiterated that their documents were "no good" and they were going to deport them anyway.

At this point the rally organizers told the officials that they would call a lawyer. The officials, with no legal leg to stand on, had to release both detainees.

today

Amateur Radio:

General meeting at 1 pm in Union 401. All interested may attend.

Free Telegrams:

Via Amateur Radio to North America and Israel. Forms at Union Box Office or room 401, or phone 392-8942.

Objectivism (McGill Students of Objectivism):

"This—the supremacy of reason—was, is and will be... the essence of objectivism" (Ayn Rand, "Brief Summary, The Objectivist, Sept. 1971). If you are intellectually honest and wish to find out for yourself what is entailed in the philosophy of Ayn Rand who upholds reason, individual rights and capitalism in opposition to mysticism, altruism and collectivism, there is a display of her books and publications with quotes from her works in the main lobby, Redpath Library until Jan. 31, after which, objectivity demands the Library be renamed the Whitepath.

what's what

SAVE JAMES BAY FUND

The Cree Indian and Inuit people of Northern Quebec are putting up a terrific fight in court in Montreal in an effort to stop the \$10 billion James Bay hydro-electric project from destroying them.

The Quebec government has created a juggernaut which is rolling over these people with total indifference to their wish to preserve their culture.

But it is not only their fight. The scheme is shaping up as one of the great environmental and economic tragedies of Canadian history. Six superb natural rivers, nine tributaries are to be dammed and drowned. A glorious wilderness will be turned into a veritable wasteland. Bechtel of San Francisco, the world's biggest engineering firm, is running the show: not surprising, since the power is obviously designed to serve US needs, not Canadian.

A group of Montreal citizens, deeply moved by the evidence given in court by the hunters of Northern Quebec, now appeals to all Canadians for funds to ensure that they have the means to carry to the limit their unequal fight against the immense machine that threatens to destroy them. The need for money is urgent; justice cannot be done without it.

They are fighting a battle for everyone who believes in the decency and quality of Canadian life.

Please send your money to: Save James Bay Fund, PO Box 151, Place Bonaventure, Montreal; or Save James Bay Fund, Canadian Ass'n in Support of Native Peoples, 251 Laurier West, Ottawa. You will be issued with a tax-deductable receipt.

For more info call S. Silverstone at 843-8582.

Community McGill:

We need tutors for elementary subjects in Pte. St. Charles and Verdun. More info 392-8980, Union 414 from 11-2 pm.

Jewish Free University:

Advanced Hebrew at 7:30 pm, the Shtetl and the Process of Change at 7:30 pm, and (Anthropology) Psychology and Social Change at 7:30 pm all at 3460 Stanley St. Hebrew (Intermediate Level) at 8 pm—922 Decarie Blvd. (near St. Laurent). Israeli Dancing—McGill Ballroom at 7:45 pm. Jews vs Radicalism? Are the two mutually exclusive—Clair Culhane—3460 Stanley at 7:30 pm. For info call 849-5471 or 845-9171.

Women's Sports Intercollegiate Volleyball Team:

Exhibition game, MacDonald vs McGill from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Currie Gym. Fans welcome.

WSP 300L.

Murder At McGill:

Register now for our death-defying contest. Union Box Office.

Greatheart Buddhist Monastery:

Friends' Meditation Program. Meditation held each evening between 7-8 pm at Durocher and Prince Arthur locations. Sunday from 8-9 am. For further information phone 844-9429.

English Dept. Film Series: Presents Richard Lester's "How I Won the War", Mon. and Tues. at 4 pm in FDAA (PSCA). Admission 25c.

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McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

SQUASH (Singles)

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, January 31 at 5:00 p.m. Play begins on Tuesday, February 6th. Entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office, room 6, in the Currie Gym. Entries are open to all full-time male students.

INDOOR SOCCER

This will be an open league and any club, class, fraternity, or organized group of male students on campus may enter a team. Games will be played in the Currie Gym on Saturday mornings. Special Indoor Soccer rules will govern play. A \$10.00 team entry fee must accompany all entries, but will be refunded if there are no defaults. Entries forms available at the Intramural office, room 6, in the Currie Gym. Entries close on February 2nd, and play begins on Saturday, Feb. 10.

THE MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

cordially invites all students to a Chinese New Year Dinner and Dance

Date: Saturday, February 3
Place: Bishop Mountain Hall
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Cocktails at 7 pm.

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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00, maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

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HOUSING

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Sublet large 1 1/2 with separate kitchen: \$100/- month until mid September. 3616 Durocher Apt. 205. Call before noon or 4-7 pm.

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Available spaces in a co-op. 3609 University. Call 844-6802. Inexpensive and a good way to live.

Looking for reasonable partner(s) to share four room flat on Esplanade. Call 842-6706 late evening.

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Urgent — Wanted programming lessons Fortan IV from qualified student. Phone after 8 pm. 737-2389.

JOBS

Wanted: Part-time cook; variety and good cooking essential. Telephone 288-8574.

WHO SAID "A hearse! My kingdom for a hearse!"? King Richard the Third, of course. He needs more undertakers to bury his fallen knights in future adventures as he strives to solve the unemployment problem, and uses caskets for importing horse, hash and acid. The action is at the Whitepower House.

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Ladies Brown leather gloves in BH basement. Reward offered. Please call Elizabeth 747-1793. Sentimental value.

One pair of glasses, gold aviator frames. Vicinity of Arts cafeteria. Please call Phil 486-4033.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight the Red and White Revue. The Marriage track record is a long distance race. Tickets at box office, or Moyses Hall.

McGill Student Physics Society: Wine and cheese party, student-professor mixer. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 3:30. Free, for physics students.

"I have an appointment at the nude calendar shop. They've commissioned me to do February." See Funeral Games by Joe Orton. Sandwich Theater, Tues.-Fri., Jan. 30-Feb. 2. 1 pm. Admission FREE.

"He was an atheist. He asked me how I could face God with a murder on my conscience, which is absolutely ridiculous coming from a man who doesn't believe in God." Funeral Games. Starts Tuesday in Sandwich at 1 pm. FREE.

HO HO.
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